FUNERAL TODAY OF E. H. CARSTEUS

Eminent Artist to Be Buried From Church of Good Shepherd.

MASONS AS PALLBEARERS

Service to be Conducted by Rev. P. M. Rhinelander at 2:30 o'Clock-Interment in Glenwood Cemetery-Prominent Masons to be Pallbearers.

The innerni of Mr. Emerich A. Carstens, who superintended the frescoing of the Capitol, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late residence, 418 Sixth Street northeast.

The Rev. P. M. Rhinelander, paster of the Church of the Good Shepherd, will officiate. Interment will be made in Gienwood Cemetery under the auspices of Dawson Ledge, A. F. and A. M., of which the deceased was a member. Members of

that organization will act as pallbearers. The deceased was a native of Germany. He was bern in the duchy of Aldenberg November 1, 1823. After completing his studies in the small town of Eutin he traveled throughout Germany, but finally returned to the place of his birth, where he engaged in business. About this time a scholarship in the university at Stockholm. Sweden, was awarded to the city of Eatin, and Mr. Carstens was selected as the one upon whom the honor should be Being discontented with the outcome of the revolution of 1849 in Germany he declined the honor, and in 1851 be came to this country, engaging in business in New York city.

Work at the Capitol,

When the new wings were being added to the Capitol Gen. M. C. Meigs, then in charge of the work, sought a man of great skill and ability to undertake and superintend the frescoing of the walls. After examining the work of many noted artists and freacoers throughout the country, Gen. Meigs determined upon Mr. Car-

be had won so fine a reputation for his work that he was continually flooded with Since that time Mr. Carstens decorat-

The Granting of a Conces-

sion Causes Some

Friction.

OFFICIAL PAPERS TELL STORY

Bolivia granted a concession to a syn-

dicate for the exploitation and develop-

ment of a region which her sister Repub-

lic claims as her property. As the recent

of which the following are translations:

Letter to Bolivia.

"Mr. Minister: On several occasions I have had the honor to express verbelly to your excellency the reasons which my

Government adduces for thinking that the Government of your excellency cannot carry out and sanction the agreement

with the 'Bolivia Syndicate,' represented by Mr. Frederick Willingford Whitridge, in reference to the territories known as

The Territory of Acre Aquiry.

'The honorable National Congress is about to take up the matter, wherefore I feel obliged in defence of the rights of

Peru, to address to your excellency the

bound themselves to recognize and re-

Agreement Covers Ground.

the rights of Peru rest, which I do not

propose to present at this time, a new

reason comes to strengthen the opposi-

tion which my Government makes to this

lency and myself are engaged in solving definitively the question of limits which is still pending between both countries;

and while these negotiations are open it is not possibly to modify without harm to

"Therefore the condition existing in 1862 should always be respected, and to-

In Friendly Spirit.

"I feel certain that your excellency

whose high sense of justice I am pleased

to place on record here, will take upon-

ation in which both found themselves

the interests of one of the parties th

the time of their initiation.

day with greater reason

nsiats of the fact that your excel-

grave project.

points at which it reached at that

H. E. Senor Aramayo entered into

"Peruvian Legation

danger of discord shut out.

as Its Own.

BOLIVIA AND PERU

est many of the public buildings and in the cificent private residences in Washing ton. Among the buildings decorated by ton. Algoriz fee building the State, War, and Navy building, the Pension Office, the Interior Department, the Smithsonlan the stitution, the National Massam, St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, S. Peter's Church, and the Asylum for the Dear and Dunch.



Eminent Artist Who Designed and Executed the Fresco Decorations at the United States Capitol.

In 1869 Mr. Carstens became a member of the Dawson Lodge of Masons in this city. He is survived by a widow and six

FINDS LONG-LOST ISLAND. Steamship Captain From Tahiti Reports IN BOUNDARY TANGLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 6.-Cap tain Luwless, of the steamship Australia. from Tahiti, thinks he has found traces

was in charge of a mail boat carrying pas-But now, with the legislative sanction sengers prevented Captain Lawless from tmore thoroughly investigating. He has reported the matter to the hydrograph) the affair and the consequent protest authorities. The latitude of this island, thich I beg to formulate in compliance as calculated by De Graves, was about the precise instructions from my Govmeans of calculating, but thought it was

Captain Lawless says be has often spoken with De Graves about the Island. A man in Honolulu named Peacock has shown his faith in De Graves' story by A boundary dispute not unlike our own in Alaska is causing the South American makes an exhibition of titles, it is simply in Alaska is causing the South American a question of compliance with article 22 the island. Other expeditions have gone out, and De Graves still lives in the hop annoyance. It is a source of constant fric-tion between two otherwise close triends. It is therein stipulated that the present limits shall be recognised and re-mid-Pacific phosphate deposit mid-Pacific phosphate deposit.

The United States steamer Albatron twice took a hand in the search in the interests of pavigators. The Albatross' in vestigations in the light of Captain Lawpose of the two Governments to respect less information were conducted too far

BRIDGE OF SIGHS UNSAFE.

Famous Structure a Menace to the Un-

Sighs," which is used by prisoners passing between the city prison and the Court of General Sessions, is on the verge of collarse.

bridge at the southern end was shaky as the prisoners were murched across in body. A keeper who was with the pris oners believed for the moment that the bridge was going down, and he and th prisoners made haste into the Crimina Courts building.

The bridge was examined Saturday by building inspectors, and it was decided to put it in safe condition. Board floor will replace the heavy flagging no

Tomorrow morning it will be propped up and used to take prisoners to

NEGRO A DEMOCRAT.

Him Use of Pulpit.

R. Riley, the well-known negro lecture and president of the National Anti-Imperialistic League (colored), of New York, arrived here some days ago to speak be fore the negro congregations of the city but admission to the pulpit has been re fused him. When the local minister heard that Riley was a Democrat they would not let him speak, even when he was not scheduled to touch on political topics.

KILLED NINE SNAKES.

Policeman Finds Them in Rear of Sta-

tion House and Attacks Them, NEW YORK, April 6.-Policeman make basking in the sun.

Smith seized his club and revolver and prang from the window. The snake saw him coming and reared its head, full of assurance of my most distinguished con- fight. It tried to coil itself about Smith's leg, but he beat it off with his club. In the meantime, he says, other makes be gan to appear, until he was battling with more or less, and for a San Antonio Express—It is a possibility that Bacon may have written the plays generally accredited to Will Shakespeare; and went to Smith's aid. Between the "Mr. Minister: In due course I received it is a certainty that many a ham has two, nine snakes were slaughtered, one of which measured five feet.

NOT KNOWN IN TAUNTON.

rean and Hall Industrial Arrested.

ROSTON, April 6 - Spring Service Ages Barker called on the cashier of the Ma eninists' National Bunicim Taunton Sa urday and naked if they had any counter felt money on hand. He was told the they had some, but when he naked for B they refused to turn it over to him.

Barker presented his United State. badge and also his commission as Secre Service agent for the United States. Th bank efficials doubted the existence such an office and suspected Barker (being an imposter.

The United States inspector went t the railroad station to return to Boston when a policeman appeared and took his o the police station. None of the police officials knew any more about the Secre-Service agency than did the bank men and it began to look as if Barker would have to stay in fail. The police finalitelephoned to Boston, were enlightened and very reluctantly let Barker go.

FOR LIFE AND FIVE YEARS.

Queer Case of Man Who is Serving Two Terms at the Same Time.

ROME, N. Y., April 6,-A writ of habens culiar point of law. Bender is serving a ife sentence in Auburn prison. In a quarrel, about fifteen years ago,

he fatally shot Thomas Gray, and was convicted of murder in the second dc- the streets today. gree. After serving seven years he was

He was convicted of assault in the first | material start. legree and was sent back to Auburn to serve five years and eight months, and for

It is claimed by Bender's counsel that, having served out his second sentence, Bender is entitled to a discharge.

DIED AT 19, WED THREE TIMES. Remarkable Matrimonial Record of Hazleton Girl.

She was first married when nearly sixeen years old, but after some months her susband left her. Later he died. She married a second husband within a car. He did not treat her well, she alyear. He did not treat her well, but all leged, and she got a divorce. The third the married about a year ago. She would

FORMER JOLO GOVERNOR REACHES SAN FRANCISCO

17th U.S. Infantry.

ing Details of the Voyage of the Kilpatrick From Manila.

chipelago, who, with his wife and on, has just acrived at San Francisco, general attention. gives interesting details of the voyage

ter for her 900 passengers. The only stop made was at Nagasaki, where they took on 1,300 tons of coal. Major Williams, in telling of the trip, says:

. Caught By Storm,

"We were overtaken by a storm on the ow of the passengers realized, until at about I n'clock they broke over our at about I n'clock they broke over our were laid side by side and the rem main deck, crushed through a door stat pair laid crossways upon them. He partition into the lavatory and closet of very deliberate about his work, the hospital, carried debris against opposite partition, crushing it in, and awopt berins, many of which were occupied by over toward Barnum's Museum. Then, the sick, of whom over ninety men were stepping down, he picked up the bricks and went over to the other corner, where "Later came another terrific grash, the he repeated the same performance ent home by this boat.

"Later came another terrific crash, the presently a crowd was following the cudder chain of the steam steering apparatus had parted. As soon as the men ous actions. As he continued the queer ould be put at the hand steering wheel anties he became more skilled in the could be put at the hand steering waters the ship was put about and we were soon more amusing. Not once did he cilling due westward in the teeth of the port of a 'atorm at sea' and 'waves mountain high."

Chain Repaired.

"Happily the chain was repaired before ark and we were again on our course and the wind astern, with a tendency to sub-

We have about 900 men aboard, includng discharged soldiers. Of the Seventeenth proper there are but about 280 men one tattalion-with band and headquarters. We expect to meet Colonel Goodale mmediately upon our derivat, when he will doubtless take command of the regiment. Our new lieutenant colonel (Lockood) will also join. "You will doubtless see age this press

counts of the death of Mrs. Pope, and the tragic incidents attending it. Colonel. (Surgeon) Pope died about two weeks before we left Manila, and Mrs. Pope was companying his remidus home and bringing home her children, a boy of welve and a girl of nine.

Cared For By Nurse.

"The little orphans are being cared for by a nurse, detailed in Manila to take care of Mrs. Pope, who was sick when the colonel died. The disease became aggravated en route, and it is thought that the excitement and nervousness caused by the storm, together with her great grief, prevented her recovery. Two grown sons survive, it is said, in San Francisco, and

will meet the party there.

The Seventeenth is assigned to the Department of the Columbia Major Wilhams will be stationed at Vancouver bar

Taken Ill on the Street. Mr. James Malone, about twenty-nine years old, was taken ill at the corner of Thirty-fifth and M Streets, at 8 o'clock last night. He was removed to the George-

MRS. ROSS AND THE BANDITS.

Swarthy Italiana Waylay a Comedian's Wife in Wilda of New Jersey.

ASSURY PARK, N. J. April 6 -- Mrs label Penton Boss, an actross, who is ending a few days at her farm on Deal ake, had a terrific encounter with baneins one night recently while driving from arm. The lundity are running yet, and drs. Ress makes light of the affair.

It was a dark and stoomy night, and er driver one Riordan, was urging her et eld Debbin along the read. Suddenly, without a word of warning

ave an exuiting guffaw, two swarthy New Lease on Life by This Method and Italians sprang from the banana groves Builds Up Tremendous Amusement that the Deal Lake and seizing Dobbin by the tall bade him be still. Then they asked Mrs. Ross for her small change and any old tern two-dollar bills that she might have. Mrs. Ross was exceedingly annoyed, but did not deign to an-

> fled-carrying with them Mrs. Ross' dress | monds. suit case, which contained several Paris dresses, an Ocean Grove directory, and a in the United States than any other kind to Mr. Charles J. Ross.

In less time than it takes to tell it, Riordan had pursued the bandits. He caught up with them at Elberon and they at once that they didn't care for the dresses. directory, and couldn't use the Joe Miller gags as they were not going into

SON OF A MILLIONAIRE NOW A PUBLIC CHARGE

Weary of Pauper Life, Paralytic Searches for Brother.

Charles Blanchard Left Washington Almshouse, Walked to Baltimore and is Housed by City Charity.

BALTIMORE, April 6 .- The Friendly Inn night housed a feeble little man, who, according to his story, is the son of Charles D. Blanchard, a New York mil-lionaire, who failed for \$3,000,000 in 1876. committing suicide at the time of his

The man is Charles Blanchard, who says that when he was a young man he had \$7,000 a year to spend on himself, but who

Search for a Relative.

Four days ago, sick of living the life of pauper and longing to see a face of the days of his youth, he turned his back upon he institution, his face to the land of the setting sun, and started off to beat his way across the continent to his to be a bookkeeper in the employ of the try are imported, but \$1,000 worth having Martinette Lumber Company, of Martinette Wis. nette, Wis. He had not a cent in his pocket when.

he left and has been four days walking from Washington to Baltimore, sleeping ing employment. He had nothing for him and feeding as the generosity of the farm to do, however, and again the young ers along the way dictated, now in a man was repulsed. But as he walked has rack with a piece of dry bread to sat-

Atshaush a man known as Charles Blanchard, a sufferer from partial paral-yais, has spent much time at the Washington asylum during several years past, the authorities of that institution like. know little of his history. It is stated that he left the almshouse on March 31 last, and nothing has since been heard

Bla chard, who the almshouse authorities believe to be the unfortunate now in Baltimore, entered the Washington in August of last year. Previous ly he had been there on several occasions.

The last time he became an inmate, he showed a certificate from the Associated which he had secured through

TRUSTEES' SALE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LOTS IN DOUGLAS, D. C. By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber 2M7, folio DF et sex, of the land records of the District of Columbia, I will sell, at public metion, at the premises, on PRIBAAY, THE HTH DAY OF APRIL, 1992, AT 1-36 O'CLOCK P. M., but numbered but to U.S. but numbered and the DAY OF APRIL, 1802, AT 1808 OCLOCK P. M., buts purplessed 100 to 110, both inclusive, and lot 110 of a subdivision called Douglas, as per plat recorded in liber 1845, fullo 188, of said records containing 12,087 84,190 square feet of ground, more or less, being a part of a tract of loud formerly called Fate Enlargue, on the Anacostia and Hadensburg Road, and more particularly described in a deed recorded in filer 2217, folio 381 et seq., of said land records.

Terms of valer One-third rash, balance in air, and twelve month; ascured by notes of pareliases at 6 per cent interest, and deed of trust on the property, or all cash, at his option. Deposit of 225 on cash list, to be forfeited if terms of sale not complied with within 15 days.

EDWIN H. BOND, Trustee,

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers

AUCTION SALES.

JAMES W. RATCLIFFE, Auctioneer,

Default having occurred in the payment of the indebtedness secured by a certain deed of trust recorded among the Land Records of the District of Columbia, in Liber 2568, at folio 450, the undersigned trustees in said deed of trust will sell, at public sizetion, at the rooms of the Real Estate Exchange, No. 1214 F Street corthwest, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1997, AT FOUR O'CLOCK I'. M., the following described land and premises, lying and being in the County of Washington, District of Columbia;
An undivided one-fourth interest in and to hote 5 and 12, block 2, lots 3, 19, 11, 29, block 5, bot 11, block 5, lots 7, and 9, block 7, lots 5, at mile 18, in block 11, bits 10, 18, 29 and 21, in block 12, iots 7 and 9, block 7, lots 1, and bot 2, in block 13, in J. H. C. Wilson et al., trustees', subdivision, known as "GAR-PIELD INERGITS." as per plat recorded in Book County No. 19, page 5, one of the Records of the Surveyor's Office of the Bistrict of Columbia.

Also an undivided one fourth interest in an eing in the aforesaid subdivision of Gar dendits, and in 161–22, in a subdivision of of "CHICHESTER," made by the Com-ners in Equity Cross No. 1,738, as pro-conded in Book Levy Cunt No. 2, pag-sistent of the records of the aforesaid an

THEMS OF SALE: All each: A deposit of on another delitars will be required at the time of ale, and the purchaser must comply with the crue of sake within ten days of the day of sale, thorawse the property will be result at the risk indicate the property will be result at the risk indicate of the defaulting parentser. Convey-in-ling, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purhaser's con-

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Terms cash. A. J. STABLER & CO., Hillest, nw. application of the selections of D. W. Metirath and the selection of D. W. Metirath and the selections of D. W. Metirath and the selection of D. W. Me

PRECIOUS STONES MINED IN THE UNITED STATES

Turquoise Leads the List by a Large Majority.

SAPPHIRE IN SECOND PLACE

Total Product in 1901 Amounted to \$239,o50-But One Hundred Dollars' Worth of Diamonds Found-High Water Mark Reached in Importations.

During the year 1901 the total value of the precious stones mined in the United States was \$289,050, according to statis-Riordan, on the other hand, used such tien compiled by the Geological Survey." rule language to the bandits that they This total includes but \$100 worth of dia-

The turquolse is found more extensively, copy of Joe Miller's joke book belonging of jewel. During the year 1961 there was \$115,000 worth of turquoises found in this country. The chief source of their supply is in New Mexico. Several new companies have been formed for the exploisurrendered the dress suit case, saying tation of this gem during the last year, and there are now seven concerns enwere sick and tired of the Ocean Grove gaged in mining them and putting them on the market.

. Sapphire Holds Second Place.

Next to the turquoise the sapphire is nore largely produced than any other stone. The yield of sapphires for the year 1991 was valued at \$50,000, most of them coming from Fergus County, Mont., where two companies are engaged in mia-

ing them. Explorations for fancy colored sapphires are being conducted in the Rock Creek region, in Granite County, Mont. The deposit of rhodolite garnet in the Cowee Valley, Macon County, N. C., was worked extensively. The dark green, blue, and yellow beryls, amethysts, and emeralds come from the same State.

One Diamond Found in Georgia.

During the year one diamond was found in Lee County, Georgia, a region where it was not known that this stone existed. Magnificent edipose crystals marked for their large size and beautiful crystallization have been recently discovered in Prince of Wales Island, Alaska.

Prince of Wales Island, Alaska.

A feature of the trade in precious stones which has received more attention in the last few years than ever before is in their quaint and fancial cutting. As recently as ten years ago scarcely any other forms than the "brilliant" and the "rose" in diamonds were used, but during the last year according to statistics comwas rendered helpiess six years ago by a stroke of paralysis, which rendered his right side useless and his speech thick and difficult.

Since shortly after his illness he has been an inmate of the Washington almanate. The double rose forms are also had not infinitely after his difficult. becoming more and more popular. odification of the double rose form has been patented.

High-Water Mark in Importations.

The high water mark was reached in 1901 in the importation of diamonds. At no other period have more fine and more the setting sun, and started off to heat his way across the continent to his brother, Claude Blanchard, who is said though most of them worn in this coun-

LEGAL NOTICES.

COLUMBIA, HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.

COLUMBIA, HOLDING A PROSERVE AND 1800. Administration.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Product Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the ottats of Jeremish O. Sullivan, late of the Bi-triet of Columbia, decreased. All persons having claims against the decreased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, where the products thereof, legally sutherbicated. decreased are hereby warned to examine the same, with the youthers thereof, legally sufficient expension or before the TFH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1931; otherwise they may by its be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Gwen under my learnt fift ifth day of April, 1942.

JEREMIAH F. SI LLIVAN,

LOUIS A. DENT Attest: LC Register of Wills for the Dist MACKALL & MAEDEL, Attorneys.

MACRAMA & MARDEL, ANALYSIS ARP. 18, 21
SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, HOLDING A PROBATE COURT,
—No. 19719. Administration.
This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Galunha, A liggles, late of the District of Columbia, decreased. All persons having claims against the decreased are notedly warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 197H DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1563; otherwise they may by have excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 20th day of March, 1992. ANNIE R. RIGGLES GLADSTONE, 1423 R. 4.

Attest: LOUIS A. DENT, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia Clerk of the Problets Co SAMUEL MADDOX, Amorney, militapi,14 SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.

SUPHEME COURT.

COLLIMBIA, HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.

No. 1928. Administration.

This is to give holder that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of John J. Cook, late of the District of Columbia, decessed, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the authorither on or before the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1900; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of and estate.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of March, 1902. Attest: 1295 M g, nw.
LOUIS A. DENT,
Register of Wills for the District of Colors.

tegister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court, ROSSA P. DOWNING, Attorney. mb24,81-ap7

ROSSA P. DOWNING, Attorney. minital-1-apSUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF
COLLMBIA HOLDING A PROBATE COURT,
—ESTATE OF HARRIETT WARE, Deceased,
No. 10881. Administration.
Application having been made to the Supreme
Court of the District of Columbia, holding a
Probate Court, for probate of the last will and
testament of said disceased, by Charles L. Hine,
executor, it is ordered this 22d day of March,
A. D. 1992, that notice he, and hereby is, given
to Aslam Banket, Hachel Bitters, Saily Tait,
Hina Banks, Edward Jackson, Adom Backwell,
Rose Jackson, Edward Blackwell, unknown heira
of Sariah Blackwell, and to all others concerned,
to appear in said court on MONDAY, THE SSIM
DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1992, AT 10 O'CLOCK
A. M., to show cause why such application should DAY OF APRIL, A. B. 1992, A per observed A. M., to show cares why such application should not be granted. Provided this notice be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Washington Times once in each of three abcommon weeks before the cettern day herein mentioned—the first publication in be not loss than JOB BARNARD, Justice,

Attest: LOUIS Register of Wills for the District Clerk of the Probate Court. LEON TOBRINER, Attorney, sub24.31-253

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himself, in appreciation of the force of these arguments and of the very friendly spirit which inspires them, to withdraw the project from the knowledge of the honorable National Congress, whose adonly means of ending the affair. "I avail myself, Mr. Minister, of this

opportunity to renew to your excellency the assurance of the most distinguist consideration. FELIPE DE OSMA. et distinguished Second Missive.

"Peruvian Legation,

"La Paz, December 27. your excellency's honored communica-

tion of the 7th instant, in which you re- of an island, rich in phosphates, discoply to mine of the 5th. In the hope that the honorable National Congress would have refused to ratify the contract concluded between H. E. Sener Aramaye and the Williamford Whitch Aramaye and searched in value. Mr. Willingford Whitridge, I abstained scarched in valu. Stormy weather length communication.

But now with the lead of the le

nich if his received, the opportunity has been for me to present to your excel-ncy a few considerations in reference to Former Country, Peruvian Minister Contends, Granted Syndicate Right to Op-"At the present moment it is not a

"At the present moment it is not a question of examining the fundamentals upon which Peru and Bolivia base their claims over the territories which are the subject of the contract, or that these be. A man in Home erate in Region Which Latter Claims question long to the one State to the exclusion of Republics of Bolivia and Peru no end of of the treaty concluded on November 5,

pected until the solution which shall establish the definite frontiers is reached.

To Determine Point. "Its object was not to declare the pur-Pan-American congress at Mexico brought about an understanding on arbitration, it | the limits 'corresponding to each accordis hoped by both sides that the question ing to their respective titles, which would will soon be definitely settled and all not have had an explanation, since th conceptions of each with reference to the extension of their respective national territories were excluded then the same as they are today, but to determine the The Peruvian Minister at La Paz, in the hope of throwing light on the situation and of reaching an amicable agreement as early as possible, addressed a protest against the granting of the concession. The protests have just been made public, modus vivendi to which each of the two untries should and shall submit until

their precise and definite boundaries shall "In conformity with the said clause the boundaries that actually existed at that date should be maintained until the said

condition which is to resolve this point "Although the contracting parties might hope that the latter should be fulfilled shortly after the celebration of the treaty. it is evident that they did not include in said clause any idea in reference to a determined duration, and that they could not think that the treaty of final agree ment should produce the extinction of that very clause which was precisely entered

into to provide for the situation.

Clause is Strict. "Therefore, the above mentioned clause 22, is of strict and actual application, and the opposition of my Government to the contract already referred to, in which its

November 5, 1863, Peru and Bolivia duty and its rights forbid it to concur. is but a natural consequence. "By deterring to this the administrative action of Bolivin is not disturbed, on the one part, because the contract which has been sanctioned by the legislative body tually existed, so, therefore, Bolivia could not extend her possession beyond substantially modifies the action which, notwithstanding my Government's claims, she has exercised in a partion of the ter-citories contained therein, and, on the "Apart from the agreement upon which

her, because Bolivia neither has had nor s nossession. 'My Government has always circumcribed its conduct within the clause to the fulfillment of which it has invited that of your excellency. "The concessions that your excellency

makes mention of on the left shore of the fliver Tambopata cannot be adduced against this assertion, because Peru has never ceased to peasess these territories. To Define Attitude. "The refusal of your excellency, contained in your communication of the 7th,

the subsequent approval which the hon-

orable National Congress has given to the contract to which I am referring, and the intention of your excellency's Government

to promulgate said legislative act, oblige my Government, under the circumstances, to define its attitude. In its name and in defence of the territorial rights of Peru I protest agains the celebration and the execution of the contract concluded between H. E. Senor Aramayo and Mr. Willingford Whitridge "I avail myself, Mr. Minister, of this seasion to renew to your excellency the

The Public Paid the Freight.

"FELIPE DE OSMA."

Bank Rever Brand of Service Bu

church, and the Asylum for the Dunb.

Church, and the Asylum for the Dunb.

Later, and in fact, until four years ago, he was again employed at the Capitol.

Mr. Caratras flually accepted the posi-

MR. E. A. CARSTENS.

stems as the person most fitted for the tion, and came to this city. He was important and difficult position.

Numerous solicitations were made to secure the services of Mr. Carstens, but he had painted before the war. Since that time he has executed many handsome and valuable oil paintings at his home for the freeco work. At the outbreak of the civil war all work upon the Capitol.

to Hydrographic Office.

Stormy weather and the fact that he

fortnuates Who Travel on It. NEW YORK, April 6. - The "Bridge of

was noticed last Monday that the

Brethren in Charleston, S. C., Refuse CHARLESTON, S. C., April 6. Jerome

Gilbert Smith, of Bloomfield, N. J., had Lattle Saturday afternoon with blackmakes in the rear of the police station on Conger Street. He happened to look out of a window and saw a good-sized

Their Start in This Way. P. T. BARNUM'S SCHEME

Many Men of Affairs Gained

Great Showman on His Last Legs Takes Methods of gaining the interest and at-

ention of the public in business enterprises and various other schemes by means of "fresh" advertising are no carly so modern as they are commonly

upposed to be. Such mirth-prevoking pecimens of "walking" advertisements "Willie and his goose," "the cart before the horse," "Reuben and the maid," are merely present-day applications of old and successful lines of work. In fact, many of the men who have built up a orpus, which has been issued in the case large business and won both fame and of John Bender, of Utica, raises a pe- wealth owe their start up the pathway to success to the fact that they caught the attention and interest of the public in their work through just such novel ad-

vertising mediums as may be seen upon It was through a freek advertisementpardoned by Governor Flower on the through doing samething that no one claeondition that if ever again convicted of | and thought of-something that impelled felony he should go back to prison and the interest of even the most casual peserve out the life centence imposed for destrian on New York's crowded ther oughfares-that the late P. T. Barnum. Bender returned to Utica, and soon got one of the proprietors of Barnum & into a row and shot George L. Barber. Pailey's famous circus, gained his first

> It was during the days when Barnum was a young man and was just making an humble start as a showman. He had opened a small museum in New York city and was endeavoring to make it pay. That was, of course, long before he organized the mammoth show that bears his name.

Mr. Barnum's museum did not have much in it then; in fact, it was lamentably devold of the attractions that go to WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 6.-Though make such amusement enterprises internot quite nincteen years old, Mrs. Paul esting. Consequently his business was Panou, of Hazleton, who died Saturday small indeed, and things looked dark for night, had been married three times. She the young showman. But he persevered. consessed the largest matrimonial record hoping almost against hope that the tide for the short space of beilde ever known | would turn and drift him into the realms of fortune

Finally it began to seem as if the muorm would prove a failure. Mr. Barnum was doing his best to avert the crash, but it seemed inevitable: One day he was standing in the door of the married about a year ago. She would One day he was standing in the door of have been nineteen years old on April 22 his modest little show building, watching

dejectedly the crowds of people surging

Business Very Bad.

Semetimes they would glance at the advertisements of his museum, but few caused to enter. Across the street a gang of bricklayers and laborers were busy laying the walls for a large building. Presently he saw a shabbily dressed young man stop amid the piles of brick Is Major C. A. Williams, of and and to speak to the bear of the gang. It was evident that he was seeking employment. At length he turned away

and started to wander on down the street. Suddenly, however, he caught sight of Army Officer In Letter Gives Interest- Barnum's Museum and crossed the street. Mr. Barnum found that he was seek-A letter just received from Major Charles A. Williams, of the Seventeenth Infantry, and a former Governor of the Infantry, and a former Governor of the and cover hehelt. His bair was a flery red, bad sympathy with him.

As Mr. Barnum watched the slowly reof the Kilpatrick from Manila.

The transport sailed from Manila at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of March 1, and reached San Francisco at the same hour on Sunday March 30, making a glad Easton of the same from the decided to try.

He can after the young man and brought the same from the decided to try.

work he was to do. In fact, there was very little to be taken in. Crossing the street he managed to se-"We were overtaken by a storm on the cure four bricks. With these he pronest and the seas were rolling very high,
just how high, as understood by seamen,
just how high, as understood by seamen,
just how high, as understood by many than the middle of the sidewalk and
the season of the story bricks up. The began to pile his four bricks up. Two frequently to gaze at it in a highly ical mannet. When he completed the to his apparent satisfaction he mo brough the hospital to the lower tier of the little pile and stood gazing intently

word, merely contenting himself with pilorm. All began to realize the full im- ing up the four brick, mounting them, and gazing steadily toward Barnum's show building. In a short time all the passersby were deeply interested in the red headed young man's actions, and were also gaz-ing at the little museum. Hour after hour during the whole day the queer looking fellow continued his mysteriou actions, frequently pausing in front of Mr. Barnum's place to give an exhibition. The next day, and the next, he continued to do the same thing, never varying the

. He soon became a familiar eight in that portion of the city and pedestrians had their curlosity strongly roused regarding the little museum Presently they began to flock into the place—a few at first, but daily increasing in numbers. Mr. Barnum's original adn numbers. Mr. Barnum's original nd-certisement was proving a huge success Everyone became curious to pay a visit to the uppretentious little show. In a short time the "man with the bricks," as he was called, had been heard about all ver New York City, and the money literally pouring into Mr. Barnum's treasury. He was soon able to enlarge his mu seum and obtain many new exhibits. From that time his little show grew rapidly into the leading museum of its kind in the metropolis. And it was not long be-

And with the rise of the Barnum Mu-seum the red-headed young man found his star in the ascendant also. Dr. Koch Cures Consumption.

fore Mr. Barnum became wealthy off of the enterprise. Late: he joined with Railey in organizing the famous circus

which has attained a world-wide reputa-

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